# SANKEY, THE SINGER.

Tremendous Carrying Power of Famous Evangelist's Voice.

ONCE HEARD OVER MILE AWAY

Man Listening to His Singing Was Converted—How He Composed the Grand Hymn "The Ninety and Nine.

There were wonderful sympathy and earnestness in the voice of Ira D Sankey, the famous hymn writer, sing-er and evangelist, who recently died

er and evangenst, who recently the at his home in Brooklyn, and it had tremendous carrying power.

When Mr. Sankey, who for many years was the associate of Lweight L. Moody, sang in Agricultural hall in London to an andlence of 21,000 per ple every one of them was able to un derstand every word that he uttered It is an authenticated fact that on on occasion his singing was heard a milthe dedication of the church at North the dedication of the charca at Noticella, and an immense throng was gathered there. Mr. Sankey sang the worldwide known song of "The Ninety and Nine," and he lifted his voice that all might hear. Across the Connecticut river, more than a mile and quarter away, a man named Colwell was sitting on the porch of his home. He heard the song and was converted by it. He hastened to Mr. Moody to report the extraordinary occurrence. There must be untold thousands of

mortals today in the United States who have at some time in their lives heard this touching, tender bymn, and the story of its origin is most interest ing. Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey were solding revival services in Edinburgh and while reading over a religious pa-per Sankey came across a little poem that at once attracted his attention. It later formed in part the famous hymn as afterward sung, and be found him-self repeating two of the lines of the over and over again. They would not stay out of his head, and they were

There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold. He soon saw there was in the words the making of a great bymn, and he called the attention of Moody to them, but the latter was so engrossed in the reading of a letter from Chicago that he did not pay much attention. But Sanker cut out the poem and put the dipping in his pocket. The next day moody addressed a targe noonday gathering in Free Assembly hall, near Edinburgh castle. His theme was "The Good Shepherd." When he had concluded his talk to the people he remarked Sankor, while a will a suppression of the control of the people he remarked Sankor, while a suppression of the people he requested Sankey to sing a solo appro priate to the subject of the sermon But for a little time Sankey could think of nothing appropriate, when finally the verses from the newspaper came to his mind. He might sing them, he thought. Then he recalled be had no tune for them. But a moment later he took the clipping of verses from his pocket, placed it on the organ before him, and then as though solely by the sid of inspiration a tune came to him. and his rich, sympathetic voice was raised in triumphant melody as he sang the now famous words:

There were ninety and nine that safely lay
In the shelter of the fold.
But one was out on the hills away.
Fur off from the gates of gold,
Away on the mountains wild and bare,
Away from the tender shepherd's care,
Away from the tender shepherd's care.

The vast audience was thrilled as the singer went on with the verses that he improvised from his own minas the song proceeded, and the final verse rang out in these words: There rose a glad cry to the gate of

"Repotee: I have found my sheep."
And the angels echied around the throne,
"Rejotee, for the Lord brings back his Moody crossed over the platform to

the singer when the song ceased and asked: "Where did you get that song. Sankey? I never heard you sing any-thing like that before."

"It is the poem I read to you yester day," replied Sankey. Mooly slowly turned to the audience and cald simply, "Let us pray, The meeting of Sankey and Moody was the first of many dramatic epi-sodes in their association. Sankey

had never thought of turning evange ist, and it was quite by accident that be was thrown with Moody. He had been a singer from his boy-hood, and his voice had attracted at-tention in the little hamlet of Edin burg Pa, where he was born Aug. 28. and where he lived until he was fifteen years old, at which age his fa ther, David Sankey, and his mother, Mary Sankey, moved to Newcastle. Sankey had sung for his comrades in his one year of service in the civil

war, and he had led the choir in the church in Newcastle. His position as bead of the Young Men's Christian as scintion in Newcastle was responsi ble for his meeting with Moody. 1870 he went as a delegate to the Y M. C. A. convention in Indianapolis, and there he heard Dwight L. Moody speak He was sitting in the extreme rear of the church when a song was started. He joined in the singing, and a man sitting near him who heard his antiful voice asked him to start a

Sankey's splendid voice broke forth with "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood." In a moment every person was singing. At the close of the meeting Mr. Moody walked back to San key and shook him by the hand. "Young man," he said, "you are the very man I have been looking for for What are you doing, and are

Chicago with me, for I need you Sankey explained that he was mar ried and could not give up his family

you married? I want you to come to

and position.
"You must come," said Moody. "I cannot get along without you. Go home and consult your wife and let me know?"

The result was that early the follow ing year Sankey moved with his fain lly to Chicago and took charge of the meetings in Parwell's hall. The most thrilling incident in his ca-

reer as an evangelist was thus told by "One day to London Mr. Moody and

myself appeared before an audience composed entirely of men and women who were avowedly scoffers at reli gion. Having succeeded in getting them together by tarring out church goers, the problem cross how we should prevent them from going away more confirmed than over to the course of life and thought which they had

singing, said Moody. We must have a hymn which will appeal to every beart of them all. What I want you to sing is "My Mother's Prayer."

and whispered comment, but before one verse of it had been sung a slience fell over that notioned so perfect that I could almost hear the besting of my own heart. Then that feeling came to me that always comes to a singer at one time or perhaps many times in his career the feeling that the people bewas reaching them for good.

While I listen to the music
five ling on in quarte strain
I am carried back to childhood—
I am now a boy again.
The the hour of my retiring
At the dusky eventide.
Near my trusdle bed I'm kneeting
As of yore, by mother's side.
"There are seven verses of it. I sang

them with an enthusiasm such as I had never before felt. The audience seemed to rise to me, and when the last note had died away Moody imme-diately followed with one of the most touching addresses he ever preached in his life. He carried the audience like a whiriwind, and when he ceased 500 of those rude, irreverent unbe-lievers rose up from their seats beside their boon companions and their ac-complices in iniquity and asked for our prayers and the prayers of all

God's people.
"Many of them came regularly to our meetings after that, and many of them joined churches. We cannot tell how many were truly converted." Mr. Sankey had a keen sense of humor and was not above telling a story at his own expense. One day in Gene va. Switzerland, he entered a must box shop and asked to see some music boxes. The salesman graciously show-ed him a number, but none were what he wanted. "Have you none that play

sacred music?" he asked.
"Why," answered the salesman, "we have some that play a kind of baifway

acred music."
"What?" answered Mr. Sankey.
"Oh, these Moody and Sankey hymns. I can't imagine what the people see in them, but we sell thousands of the boxes that play them. Here's

He pointed to a handsomely finished moste box, which, on being wound up, began to play "The Gates Ajar For Me" and then branched off into other familiar gospel hymns. "We have enormous orders for these

boxes," continued the salesman, "from every part of Europe," and then added apologetically, "It's a matter of busi-ness, you know, with us." Mr. Sankey smiled and said nothing.

but a moment later a lady came hurry ing up to him and, bolding out her hand, excisimed, "Why, Mr. Sankey, is this you? It was Miss Maria Havergal, a sis-

ter of Frances R. Havergal, the Engsalesman looked anything but at peace Mr. Sankey never circled over the

audience with pretentious sweeps of his eyes, as many singers do who pose for effect. Usually he singled out some man in a distant part of the building, often in the extreme gallery, and sang at him, for him, knowing that if he could reach and touch that single listener he would reach and touch all the others. Just before he sank into unconscious

noss as he was dying it is said, he was heard faintly singing a verse of his favorite hymn, not one of his own, but one composed by Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer of Brooklyn. Some day the silver chord will break, And I so more, as now, will sing. But, oh, the joy when I swake Within the palace of the King!

Mr. Sankey never sang a hymn to ond verse of a tune as he sang the first. He always accompanied himself on a little organ, which he carried with him wherever he went.

The World's Wheat Supply. The possibilities of increasing the world's supply of wheat as well as that of the United States are manifold and impossible of estimation, says a writer on "The Future Wheat Supply of the United States" in the September Century. Vast regions of land in South America, north Africa and Asia are awaiting the demand for "still more wheat," which shall bring to them the steel plow and the self binder and cause them to yield a food product sufficient to feed a new population of un-told millions. And were modern agricultural implements and agricultura knowledge in the hands of the Russian and European pensants another addi-tion, the extent of which can hardly be guessed, could be made to the world's wheat supply.

### PLEASANTER COUNTRY LIFE.

Playground Association to Discus Problem at Special Conference.
In line with President Roosevelt's appointment of a committee to aid in making farm life more pleasant is the special conference on country play grounds to be held by the Playground with its second play congress in New York city on Sept. 8 to 12. Dr. Luthe Halsey Gullek, president of the assectation, has invited every country at perintendent of schools in the United

States to attend this conference Professor L. H. Balley, who has been asked by President Roosevelt to serve on his commission on country life, will take part in the discussion. The con-ference grew out of the investigation and experiments of Dr. Myron T. Scud der when principal of the New Paltz

Dr. Sendder believes that young men leave the country and the farms in such large numbers because there is a lack of legitimate natural social amuse ments. The remedy he suggests is the establishment of country playgrounds and athletic fields and the formation of country school athletic leagues.

Wood Production In Germany. Among all the nations of the world Germany receives the credit of being does with her limited natural resources what younger nations will soon sources what younger initions with soon be compelled to do in self protection— she conserves them. When our wood supplies, stored up from 100 to 500 years, are within sight of their end and sawmills that have been moved from the white pine belt of the north to the yellow pine belt of the south have been moved to the Pacific coast for their last stand, then Germany's scientific forestry policy will receive better recognition. We do not think of moving a gristmill about from one wheatfield to another as the fields in turn become exhausted. After one on is harvested another is coming on it must be with the sawmid and years to raise a tree of a given species one-fiftieth of the forest may be cut each year, provided it reseeds or is replanted, and the sawmill stays at same place, and the workmen live in their permanent snug homes near by: the "lumber sloaty" will be a thing of the past, raising trees a bust ness like raising wheat.

Visiting Card Fad. The newest visiting card fad is to have a little plan showing the rest dence and the adjacent streets print-

It is just forty years since that dusate of American childhood, Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," first appeared. Recently a special edition imore copies of the book was issued, evidence that it does not appear antipuried to the young readers of today.

See that the rights to that delighter ditte toy, the air torpedo have just been sold. By the way, what has become of that lovely temple of prace located somewhere or other, and all the weepful promises of disarmament? The Sultan's Belated Reform. Bormah is to have a Pasteur insti-

Events must be awaited before it will be known that the suitan of Turkey acted in good faith and from a bearty desire to reform his govern ment when he restored the constitution and granted political amnesty. Should be end by retracting his stigs It would not be unlike Abdul Hamid Every measure of reform wrong from him during his roles was against his traditional postey, for he is by nature

Not least among the thorns in the side of the glocus, and settish oppressor of his people has been the Young Turk party, to whose persistent aritation is due the decound for constitutional government. The sui tau may yet be able to square ac counts with these disturbers of his peace by withdrawing any cohe has made the moment he can reduce them to impotency. It is little wonder that the change from absolutism of the most oppressive kind to a constitutional government for Turkey was regarded all over the world with genuine skepticism. And there is plenty of room for skepticism yet. It is said that the sultan's sudden conversion has been due to fear, con-pied with a desire for revenge, which he will take at the first chance. He has a record of lifelong treachery in dealing with other powers, is not known to have a single worthy impulse and is capable of every base-

Perhaps the most amazing development of the sultan's sudden transfor mation was the invitation to Turkish exiles to return home. These extles. as is siways the case, have been the inspiration of the revolutionists at bome. We know that the Penjan movement in Iroland was financed by the tolling exiles of Erln in America and the Cubou insurrectionists in both great uprisings were stimulated and aided financially by refugees on Unit ed States soil. So the Syrians and others who have been driven from the ancient garden of the world by oppression have sent their money and their blessings to the plotters and agitators in the fatherland. Their patriotism and liberality were shown in the proposal to express their thanks to the sultan for the amnesty offered them by raising a fund to build a bat tleship for the Turkish navy. It would be a stroke of statesman

ship if the sultan should put his reforms through. Under the banner of progress Turkey might regain its an cient position in Europe and make the phrase "sick man" a misnomer bence forth. And the people, especially the reformers, can belp to this end by going slow. Extreme radicalism produced resentment and reaction in Russia and in Persia, and constituti progress has been impeded if not per-manently checked in those lands. However much the people of Turkey may hate their sultan, they probably need him now, for they are unfit to rule themsel - at this stage. Years of prelimin training in the essentials of self a cerument will be need essary before the Turks, with all their ardent love of liberty, can perfect the work of regeneration and take their proper place in the world. Should the people so long victims of misrule perform the essential preliminaries and transform and liberalize the ancient empire without a reign of terror it will be one of the marvelous spec

The Uplift For the Farm

ncies of the century.

There is a great deal of truth in the cresident's claim that social and other conditions of farming life might be imgroved. Why the agricultural districts are in deeper need than other communities is not clear, however. Yet if the federal government is going into the business of looking after the soas good a place to begin as any other Perhaps the president's committee will report that farmers are abundantly able to improve their own condition in tep with the rest of the country.

How to keep the box on the farm has been a problem for agricultural theorizers for many years without any widely applicable solution being found. One way evidently is not to send him to college, but the farm father has a books or the plow handle for his con-The other end of this same question of boys leaving the form to found in the overcrowding of cities. While the farmers are crying for horsest hand the cities are evernin with men acing work, some of whom have less

reared on farms. If boys born on the farm could be induced to take up the life in carathe farm work would be adequate competition in the cities. If the prelent's able committee of students or agricultural suggests some way to heep farm boys at home its report will be interesting reading. As for the rest of it, the results of the inquiry should prove of some use to check the next sensus by, which is coming along soon. Meanwhile the farmer will concern himself with improving transportation. crops, stock and markets and leave the social uplift end to the women of the household and makidomiood.

That Handy Brush Heap. A half out over or storm beaten hillside forcest looks hungry in the dry summer time. It looks tempting, too, to the fire flend, and no doubt there is such a being. With the forest ready and the spirit of fire waiting, all that is needed to precipitate a struggle for the mastery is a spark from a pass ing locomotive or from the pipe of a carcless camper. A thousand sparks may fall upon the canopy of green leaves made by living trees and die without doing harm. But let one fall in the dead underbrush or the heap of limbs and twigs left to season in clearing made by timber cutters and you have a forest fire which has no parallel in swift development except

the prairie fire. It was only a passing spark landing in the dry brush of the lumber clearing which started the recent fire in British Columbia that cost \$10,-000,000 and destroyed scores of lives It is an easy matter for lumber and wood cutters to dispose of the twigs and limbs which they do not want when they take away the trunks of trees. They can be so piled as to be combustible when the forest is too wet to take fire and even when snow is on the ground. With very little extra trouble they can be burned while green or as soon as cut. No woodman trees are in verdure and their limbs the long ron to harn brush when it is made than walt for the rooling spark to start a destructive forest fire.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

California's most emovesful fruit The number of sagar factories in op-

The deposits in the government way ings banks in Australia represent \$40.55 per head of the total population. Twenty years ago a German taught the Japanese how to make shell but-Now Japan is exporting shell buttons to Germany, France and other

An expedition is being equipped under the auspices of the Russian min-istry of marine, with the object of discovering a northeast passage between tic and Pacific occans.

Dokt Indians in Canada are to b unde wenithy by the sale of their plus of the lands will approximate \$1,000,000, and some families will receive as much as \$20,000.

Owners of even the smallest to

manufacturing establishments in the Nuremberg district, Germany, cater to the foreign trade. Factories employtug from six to twenty people are no seption to this rule. In the annual report just issued by the prison commissioners for Scotland it is stated that no femnie has re-ceived a sentence of penal servitude during the past year. This is the first time this has happened.

Superstitious people have been flock ing to Duttapuker, India, to view a strange date palm, measuring twenty five feet, which stands erect in the daytime, but with the decline of the sun bends so far down that its leaves

ouch the ground. In certain districts of Australia where the ground is permanently covered with grass or fine sand the borses are shed with leather instead of from The superfor advantages claimed for the leather shoes are lightness and ease of application.

The coal supply of the Philippines has been found to be much larger than was anticipated and of a uniformly good character. It is stated that a arge vein crosses the entire group of Islands, and it has been clearly traced in one vicinity for twenty-five miles. During the last two decades France has expended \$40,000,000 on rallways n cast Africa, and the brigand chiefs

who ruled that vast territory now oc cupy civil and military positions and are amenable to the authority of offi-cials appointed by the home governnanifest when being measured by tailors, the leading sartorial artists in Paris have adopted a new method. Instead of measuring a customer they

diotograph him against a screen bearing lines similar to those on billiard Chicago recently launched a fireboat which the city roudly believes to be the nest up to date craft of its kind in the world. She is the first floating fire fighter to be propelled by elec-tricity and is to be equipped with turhine pumps capable of throwing 45,000 gallons a minute.

The Paris mint in 1907 issued 65. 000,000 codes of an average value of about 7 france 50 centimes. This included columne for France, Tunisia, Inde-China and also for Bolivia, which ordered 2,500,000 nickel coins. For France the twenty franc places were eastly in the lead.

The leading areas of vellow pine pro duction in the United States are no longer in the south Atlantic states. but have been shifted to the south-west. The states of Louislana, Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas each produced 10 per cent or more of the total cut yellow pine last year.

The international congress on tuberculosis will be held in Washington next September. A great exhibition illustrative of what is being done the world around in the fight against the disease will be held in connection with the congress, and the two will con-tinue from Sept. 21 to Oct. 12. Charolles, a small town thirty miles from Macon, in France, has recently been visited by a shower of sulphur. The roofs, gardens, fields, vineyards,

rivers and ponds were covered with a yellow dust and for some time the peasants in the fields were troubled by alpharons biting odor which made reathing difficult. All American flags made for the government hereafter will contain forty-six stars, the leaby star having been added for the state of Oklahoms. The

stars in the new flag, some of which have already been placed on sale, are arranged, according to orders from the government to six rows of which the first, third, fourth and sixth have eight stars each and the second and fifth rows seven stars each In connection with the death of Grover Cleveland it is interesting to note that only twice before in the history of the nutlen has the United States been without a living ex-president George Weshington died in 1700, when dolar Adams, the seword president, was to office. Another Johnson, at the time the only suretring exchine excess time, proved many in 1275, two years before General Grant redired to pri-

Paulis, the rately half cinger whose seems the new half singer whose seems and a the intent fartene of General Beauty and the seems of the highest of the seems whom he some with the fit count do halfer one of the same class. Parties of the same class. Parties are better one of the same class. Parties are better one of the same class. the letter will be a very light or minister and heat like a priore. But with the second minister of General Boston, the own vegue disappeared and he principally five the tast five years.

Proved It. Preved H.
The go through fire for you!" he cried
In a cents quite decout.
And then he proved he hadn't fiedHer father fired him out!

- Houston Post.

Their Status. Parson - I book upon all divorced men s merchen higher order of beasts. Outsider Just "inchy dogs," I sup-

To be a "lucky dog" these days
Of sultry winds and torrid rays!
We are sure the lucklest dog we know
Is the old sledge dog of the Eskima.
—Chicago News. Explained at Last.

Hewitt-Ignorance is tiliss.
Jewitt-I've always wondered what de you so happy. New York Press. More Than Half.

Man calls his wife his "better half,"

Heat that a next of bluff.

He can't deceive bluned, for she's

"ble "whele tilling," sure enough.

Houston Post. A Cold Snub.
"What are you delta for your cold?"
"Following my dector's directions."—

A Truth. Horse a rusen and a rhyme
To a present applied:
A stroll was to this
le worth two in the side.
- Philadelphia Ledger.

"What did you realize from that min fur tovestment of yours, old man?" "Just how big a fool I was."

NEW SHORT STORIES

Harlan and the Book Agent.
Justice John M. Harlan of the supreme court is the dean of that august tribunal in length of service, and
he also has the distinction of being the oldest member. He tops Chief Justice Fuller, his nearest competitor in the matter of age, by a few days. Both men were born in the same year, 1833. Justice Harian wears his secenty-five years well. He is more than six feet tall and will easily weigh 250 pounds or better, but there is very lit-tle superfluous fiesh on his frame. He walks from his house to the supreme court rooms and back every pleasant day, a distance of several inlies, and he steps along at a pace that might make many a younger man envious. Not long ago Justice Harian having an important decision to write remain-ed at home and gave strict orders that



JUSTICE HABLAN APPEARED.

there came a particularly vigorous ring at the doorbell. It was a book agent, one of the red haired variety that are apparently im-mune to rebuffs. The agent would not be denied and shoved his way into the hall. He had a work of such tran-scendent importance that Justice Har-lan, no matter what orders he had given about not being disturbed, would

given about not teeng disturted, would consider it a favor to look at.

"Young man," shouted the book agent in a loud voice, "you will be in danger of losing your job if you do not show me up to Judge Harian at once." At this juncture the tall figure of Justice Harian appeared at the head of the stairs. He was attired in a long. loose fitting dressing gown which made him look like a veritable giant

"William," said the venerable jurist in steutorian tones, "show the brazen-ly infernal scoundrel up to me. If you cannot handle him, I will!" The persistent book agent made a hasty getaway, apparently thoroughly frightened for once.—Buffulo Express.

Modest Bragging. A report congratulated George Ade upon his retiring modesty, "Take care," said the humerist, "or I shall commit the error of boasting

about my modesty, like Taylor of Chi

"Taylor got on the subject of modesty one night at the Press club. "Tractically all acts of charity," said he, 'are performed out of vanity. Modest charity is very rare, yet it is the only sort that counts, you know, with the er-recording angel, eh? I remember once, motoring in the east, I came to a small town that had suffered from a flood. In the empty post-office there was a contribution box for the flood sufferers. Not a soul was about. Nobody saw me or knew me. I pushed a twenty-dollar bill into the box and slipped away unseen. And

are made on public subscription lists to the loud fanfare of trumpets: "Taylor paused and relighted his cigar. His companion said: "'Quite right. Yours was genuine modest charity, Taylor. No wonder

you brag about it."

that act, I claim-that modest act of

charity—was worth more than these acts involving many thousands which

Miss Mary Garden, the prima donna, praised on the eve of her departure for Europe the new school of operathe school of "Thats," "Salome" and "Herodiade."
"In these works," said she, "the characters live. They are not mere

singing puppets. And these works must be acted as well as sung. "In fact," she concluded, "the mod-ern opera excels the old as the modern trained nurse excels the old fashioned "My physician told me the other day

a house where the nurse, young and modern, gave him every detail of her patient's night-temperature and pulevery hour, respiration and what not "At the next house the nurse was one of your motherty, kindly, old fashfoned types.

"'Well, nurse," said the physician here, 'how did your patient sleep?" "'Oh,' said the nurse, 'she must have slept fine. She didn't wake me

> Fish Stories. Fish Stories.
>
> Poets say when mortal bones
>
> Beek the realm of Pavy Jones
>
> They shall suffer a sea change
> Into something rich and strangs.
>
> They shall turn to coral rare,
>
> Pearl and amber past compars,
>
> And, reposing in the tide,
>
> Be extremely glorified.

Also beautiful and grand Grow the fish that die on land. Grow the fish that die on land.
Are they short! They shall be long.
Are they weak? They shall be strong.
Are they light? They gain in pounds.
If observe, their fame resounds.
Be they suffer a land change.
Into semething new and strange.
New York Sun.

Most Men Would Want \$1,000. "What are your thoughts," asked one of the visitors at the summer garden, when you are whirling through the air in making that awful dive to the tank below?" "I niways think I ought to be getting about \$750 a week for doing replied the high diver.-Chicago Trib

It Depends. "So your uncle was eighty-three years old when he died? 13d he have the full possession of his faculties to the last?" "As to that—well, as to that we can't

tell yet. The will hasn't yet!"-Unsere Gesellschaft. In Blazing Days.

In the blazin' weather When you hear the thunder roll Just real a freesin' story 'Bout discoverin' the pols. It's reality right provokin' When you hear the thunder drums.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Emma Schofield, who has been a teacher for forty years in the Phila delphia public schools, has resigned. The widow of the late Justice Charles R. Ingalls of New York has given his law books—a thousand or so —to the Rensselaer County Law H-

Mrs. Nelson W. Titus of Boston is the author of a valuable historical paper entitled "How the Women of Boston Finished Bunker Hill Monu-

Mrs. Humphry Ward has come out in the open against women's rights and is one of the most prominent of the organizers of the National Wom-

Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon, formerly a state senator in Utah, has moved to California, and the women of that state are counting on her being of great assistance to them in their fight for woman suffrage.

A Stamese girl, Miss Hilda Anoon Tran has come to America in order to familiarize herself with educational methods for the ultimate benefit of methods for the ultimate benefit of her country. Miss Tras will start in one of the lowest classes in a school at Hartford, Conn., where she will

#### take up kindergarten methods and Train and Track.

About twice as much power is re

quired to stop an excess train as is necessary to start one.

The Italian state rallways have decided to adopt liquid fuel on some of the mountain lines with long tunnels A new Union station is to be built at Winnipeg for the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific railways. It will require three years to complete it. There are 20.78 miles of railroad line in the United States for every 10,000 inhabitants as against 0.2 miles in Germany, 5.5 in the United King-forn and 7.4 in France.

As It Happened. Mand Muller on a summer's day Pretended to be raking hay. A local judge came riding by. She thought he was a fat old guy. The judge his nether lip did curi; Considered Maud a lazy giri. He gave his mag a sounding slap And bade that animal "Giddap!"

Presaic was the episode.
His honor vanished down the road.
He didn't want Maud for his wife.
How unromantic is this life!
—St. Louis Republit.

Her Observation. He-I love simple things above all She-Yes: I've noticed how self satis fied you are.-New York Press

He-Is she a good manager? She-Why, yes; her husband is very well behaved.-Yonkers Statesman. Hot Weather Warnings

Hot Wasther Warnings.
Beware the sun god's ardent rays.
Seek out the cool and shaded ways.
Beware the long, seductive drink.
Where key fragments bob and clink.
Beware the flerce and loud debate.
That overheats the squabiling pats.
He ware the wild and angry roar.
That greats a disappearing score.
Beware, in short, the busy germ.
That fills with dread the heated term.
—Cleveland Plain Desier.

No Terrors For Him. The Angleworm—How in the world do you escape being poisoned by the paris green the plants are sprayed with? The Potate Bug-Me? My boy, I'm

a faith scientist. I consider the stuff creme de menthe and partake of it freely after meals.—Judge. The Tactful Firefly.

There was a cunning firefly Who gamboled in the air on high. This fly was conscientious, too. For when at nighttime he passed For when at high through A lonely lane where lovers were (She loving he, him loving her), This firefly great tack would show By turning his bright light down low.

Harper's Weekly.

Good Figuring. Ells-They say that he is a good installed electric lights in their house

she cut down the pay of the servant on the ground that she didn't have to

clean so many lamps. - New York There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise. He never hit men on the backs To fill them with surprise. One time he went out rowing with His sweetheart, and, by Jing, He did not stand up in the boat To wildly rock the thing!

—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Not a Bidder. "Do you intend to make a bld for "Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. "You don't have to bid for applause. It is one of the few things needed that you can get for nothing."

-Washington Star. A Life Tragedy. A man who thought much of himself Found out that he was laid on the shelf. He cried, with wrath stirred, "This had not occurred if I had plenty of pelf."

—Baltimore Americas.

A Question of Economy. "Shall we go to the mountains or the sea this summer?" "Not to the mountains."

"Why not?" cause they're too high."-Baitimore American.

Temper.
One thing that has to got away
Before a man can use it—
A thing you simply can't display
Until you start to lose it.

—Philadelphia Press. Uncle Eben Says. "If havin' de bes' of every abgument amounted to as much as some mea thinks it do," said Uncle Eben, "de baseball umpire ought to be de happles' man on earth." - Washington Star.

The Way They Go. A pair of shoes may burt like sin For weeks, and then about The time we get them broken in They start to breaking out. —Hi. Louis Republic

Musician-What makes you think hat women are better pianists than Nonmusician-Their arms are not so strong.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. In the Zec.

Less of It.

Said the bear to the elephant: "Let a take a trip. You've got a good trunk, And I've got a grip."
—Minneapolis Journal Others Considered She-Singing is awfully hard on my

He-And how much harder it must be on the ears of your neighbors.-Detroit Tribune. She Knew Him.
"Mrs. Kutely has finely convinced her husband that it's sinful to play golf, especially on Sunday."

"Why, she plays herself. "Exactly! And that was the only way she could induce her husband to play with her." — Catholic Standard and

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